

Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 10, 1979

Housing acts to save energy in GW dorms

by James Bressor
Hatchet Staff Writer

While the GW Administration has installed a number of energy-saving devices in the dorms, much of their effort is based on student willingness to conserve energy.

This year, in an effort to conserve more energy, new prime and storm windows were installed in both Francis Scott Key and Mitchell Halls, Physical Plant Director Robert Burch said. Storm windows were installed in Thurston Hall last year, he added.

Over the past years GW has saved fuel by installing steam lines between Mitchell and Thurston Hall. This 1971 improvement allows one boiler to serve the two buildings. Five years later, physical plant installed an air conditioning system that services both dorms.

These two halls, along with Strong Hall, are the only dorms in which students have thermostat controls, Burch said. He added that Munson Hall will soon have thermostats.

Other dorms do not have thermostat control. Dorm rooms in these halls have steam radiators which operate either full on or off, said Burch.

(see ENERGY, p. 8)



photo by Don Treger

Run for the money

Approximately 130 GW students and alumni entered in the Alumni-Student Fun Run yesterday afternoon

at Hains Point. The two winners of the three and six mile races each received a \$150 tuition grant. For more information see page 12.

Missing key is only lead in FSK thefts

by Paul D'Ambrasio
News Editor

All of the locks in Francis Scott Key Hall (FSK) have been changed following the theft of nearly \$3,700 worth of property over a four-day period.

The robberies, involving seven FSK residents, took place between Aug. 27 and Sept. 2 and, according to GW Security Director Harry Geiglein, no suspects have been apprehended.

The items stolen included a diamond engagement ring valued at approximately \$2,000, two cameras, loose cash and a calculator, Geiglein said.

GW's Housing Office had all the lock cores in FSK changed Friday in an effort to halt the thefts at an approximate cost of \$750. David H. McElveen, associate director of housing, said.

Both housing and security officials agree it is possible a master key was stolen from one of the housekeeping personnel. According to Peg Anthony, resident director of FSK, a master key to the dorm was stolen from Thurston Hall and the theft was discovered on Aug. 22. She was unsure, however, that the stolen key was the cause of the robberies.

As a result of the robberies, the Housing office has changed its policy in lending master keys to the staff, McElveen said. Instead

(see ROBBERIES, p. 9)

Hillel shows new look

p. 5

'Joe Tyman' reviewed

p. 6

Booster club returns

p. 12

GWUSA initiates lobby committee

by Charles Dervarics
News Editor

In an effort to "respond to the immediate needs of GW students," the GW Student Association (GWUSA) has formed a Lobby Task Force to deal with local and national issues of importance to University students.

James Dudley, task force co-chairperson, described the program as one which grew out of a need for "a permanent student voice" on issues of significance to GW.

The first priorities of the task force on national issues, Dudley said, will be to lobby against the reinstitution of military draft registration and to argue for a larger Federal government appropriation during the debate over financial aid reauthorization later this fall.

The task force will attempt to get grass-root support for the anti-draft movement by establishing a booth in the Marvin Center where students can fill out postcards to their Congressman urging that draft bills be defeated.

Dudley said the participation of GW students can make a difference. "Lobbying is not effective on its own; mass student input is also needed," he said.

On the local level, Dudley said the task force will renew efforts to obtain lower student fares on Metrobuses and the subway through the City Council. Another important issue will be an effort to obtain the closing of H Street around the GW campus, he added.

Randy Hecht, the group's other co-chairperson, said the lobbying group "has the potential to be one of GWUSA's biggest projects this year."

About 15 undergraduate and graduate students have already been recruited for the task force. GWUSA funds for the group will be minimal, Dudley said, since bulk mailing costs will be the only substantive expenditure.

Elliott visits China

Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, will be absent from GW for the first two weeks of classes.

Elliott left D.C. Aug. 27 for a three week trip to mainland China to visit the colleges, universities and schools of the once isolated Far East.

Fran Marsh, director of public relations, said, "The president has no particular itinerary but will be visiting Tokyo, Peking and Shanghai."

Accompanying the president are Mrs. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Gaston J. Sigur and Dr. Chung-wen Shih. Sigur is the director of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies and Shih is chairman of the department of East Asian Languages and Literatures. Marsh added that Dr. Shih was also going to act as an interpreter for the party.

Marsh added that the group will do no sight-seeing "unless it is on the way to visit another institute of education." —by Joe Bluemel

Career Services offers various opportunities

by Chuck Hoskinson

Hatchet Staff Writer

With a vast array of materials, new programs and special presentations, the GW Career Services Office provides information about career opportunities and available part-time jobs in a variety of areas.

For the student who can't decide what career he would like, Career Services offers the Externship Student Sponsor Organization (ESSO), a joint venture between the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and Career Services which enables students to watch GW alumni on the job and to gain firsthand information about a particular career.

Career Services will sponsor a special presentation, titled "Careers in the 80's," scheduled for Oct. 22 to 26, which will focus on educational and personal planning for the job market in the next decade.

The office is also available to serve the needs of graduating students and alumni entering the job market. A list of available careers and descriptions of each is open to all students and alumni. Workshops and seminars are scheduled for this year on such topics as: resume writing, interviewing techniques and Federal job hunting.

Personal counseling is also available to assist students in making career decisions.

For the student who wishes to work while still in school, Career Services has a large number of part-time jobs and internship programs.

At present, Career Services receives notice of over 40 job openings a day from a number of firms. Director Gordon Gray said 4,285 part-time jobs listed in Career Services are unskilled labor positions. He estimated that approximately 2,000 of these are "substantive" in that they offer a student the opportunity to work in a career oriented atmosphere.

The office also offers a variety of internships to the GW community including a program called Temporary Internships Part-time Summer (TIPS), which provides students with the information needed to find a summer internship position. Students can sign up for this workshop at the Career Service office in the Woodhull House on the corner of 21st and G Streets.

Gray is eager to point out that despite the tremendous amount of assistance available to students and alumni, the primary aim of his office is self-service. Career Services can do no good if students are not willing or able to help themselves, Gray added.



Lake GW

Anyone for a swim? Hurricane David, which hit the D.C. area last week, turned the Academic Cluster

project into a miniature lake and temporarily delayed work on the Cluster.

Handicapped case reviewed

GW plans no policy changes

A recent Supreme Court decision affecting the rights of the handicapped to obtain professional training will not cause any "broad-scale change" in GW's policy toward handicapped admissions.

According to Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action, the Davis case, which was decided last June, was a decision of very narrow scope and applies only to "a very small number" of handicapped admissions.

In the Davis case, the Court ruled that a woman with a serious hearing disability could not be admitted to the clinical training program at a nursing school because her disability might have affected the safety of patients in the facility where she was employed.

Phelps said that, although GW planned no changes in their admissions policy, she felt the case may have implications at some colleges where "any physical skills might be a factor in the admissions program."

The Davis case, as it is now referred to, was initially believed to be a setback to the admission of handicapped to higher educational institutions, although according to Bob Williams, vice-president of the GW Association of Students with Handicaps (ASH), that notion is not true.

Williams said the Davis case was misconstrued as a serious setback to handicapped persons when, in fact, the case applies only to medical school programs and does not affect any other divisions of a university.

Williams is concerned that faculty, administrators and students may not understand that the case only affects a small portion of handicapped enrollment in universities.

To make the GW community more aware of the case, Williams said ASH is planning to sponsor a panel discussion on the effects of the Davis case as part of Collegiate Handicapped Awareness Week, Oct. 6 through Oct. 13.

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Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

FILMS

9/13: *Foul Play*. Lisner Auditorium, 8 and 10 p.m., admission \$1.

9/14: Outdoor film festival: *M.A.S.H.* and *Phantom of Paradise*. H Street Quad, 8 and 10 p.m., admission free.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

9/15: "Dire Straits" in concert. Smith Center, 8 p.m., admission \$6.50. Tickets available at the Marvin Center Information Desk.

Campus Highlights

MEETINGS

9/10: *Hillel* sponsors Israeli Dancing--instruction and requests, admissions \$.50 for non-members. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

9/11: *Wrestling* organizational meeting. Wrestlers, manager and statistician needed. Smith Center Letterman's room, 4 p.m.

9/11: *Medieval History Society*. Renaissance/Medieval costume workshop. New members welcome. Marvin Center 410, 8:30 p.m.

9/11: *Kappa Kappa Gamma* meets to discuss its place in the panel-program and to answer questions about sororities at GWU. Bldg. JJ, 2031 F St., Apt. 8, 7:30 and 8:05 p.m.

9/11: *GW Folkdancers* meet every Tuesday evening. New members always welcome. Marvin Center ballroom; 8:15 p.m.

9/12: *Gay Peoples Alliance Coffeehouse*. The National March on Washington will be discussed. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 p.m.

9/12: *Christian Fellowship* meets every Wednesday evening to sing, pray and fellowship. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

9/13: *World Affairs Society* meets to discuss the year's upcoming events. All welcome to attend. Marvin Center 401, 8 p.m.

9/14: *Fellowship Information Center* sponsors a meeting to discuss national fellowships, e.g. Rhodes, Danforth and Fulbright and top discuss the Center's services. Marvin Center 413-414, 3 p.m.

9/15: *Kappa Kappa Gamma* meets to discuss the Kappa Klue adventure opportunity for GWU women. Bldg. JJ, 2031 F St., Apt. 8, 2 p.m.

Congressman Shannon speaks to 500 freshmen

by Pat Gilbert

Asst. News Editor

Speaking to an audience of approximately 500 freshmen, Rep. James Shannon (D-Mass.) encouraged students to shed any inhibitions they had about their own ideas in politics and to play a "significant role in government."

Shannon, a 1975 graduate of the GW Law School, stressed government participation and political involvement in a speech delivered before the Second Annual Freshman Banquet last Thursday.

"We have a lot of serious problems in government, but it's not 'hopeless,'" he said, adding that the "The power of people is greater than the power of special interest groups."

This year's banquet was different from last years, according to Gary Salussolia, assistant director of student activities. Among the differences were the appearance of a U.S.

Representative and the showing of a film entitled *Washington: Out of the Wilderness*.

One reason for the changes, Salussolia said, was, "We were more confident about what to expect this year."

The banquet was designed to provide freshmen with a sense of identity with the class of 1983 and to stimulate interest in becoming future alumni, he added. Bill Porter, president of the GW Alumni Association, proposed that the Alumni Association interact with students during their freshman year.

The attendance this year was up 200 from last year, Salussolia said. The banquet was moved from the Marvin Center ballroom, where it was held last year, to the larger first floor cafeteria to "accommodate more people."

Lisa Zastrow, a worker for the Saga Food Service, which catered the banquet, said, "More preparation went into it than last



Rep. James Shannon (D-Mass.), wearing coat and tie, addressed approximately 500 freshmen at the photo by Tom Erbland

Second Annual Freshman Banquet last Thursday night in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

year. It's nicer, the decor is coordinated. I mean, it looks like a wedding in here."

Shannon said he enjoyed his appearance at the banquet. "I always like talking to students and I thought (speaking) would be

a fun thing to do," he said.

Claudia Derricotte, director of the Student Affairs Office, thought the banquet was very successful. "I hope the comments were reflective of the majority," she said.

As far as improvements for next year's banquet, Salussolia said, "I think we want to make it more social." He also questioned whether or not to invite a serious speaker such as Shannon in the future.

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TO ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The deadline for applying for Marvin Center office space is Tuesday, September 11 at 4:00 P.M.

Applications can be aquired and deposited at the Marvin Center Office on the second floor, ext. 7470.

Note: Organizations intending to keep their space are well advised to settle all debts with the center posthaste.

Old and new staff members

The Hatchet

is having a staff meeting

Monday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m.

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Hillel hires new staff

by Richard Sorian
Executive News Editor

A new staff and the discontinuation of its boarding facilities are two of the signs of the changes being made at the GW chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel, one of a variety of Jewish groups on campus.

The organization has begun the 1979-80 school year with a rush of programs to increase the number of Jewish GW students involved with Hillel.

Hillel has a new director and assistant director, Doug Kahn and Benita Gayle, to start the new

year with a stated goal of making Hillel a "dynamic Jewish presence on campus." To reach that goal, Kahn and Gayle are planning a series of interest groups including a women's group, a social action committee, a forum on Soviet Jewry and others. The two hope these programs will bring together people with similar needs and interests.

Involving the GW graduate student community with Hillel is another of the goals Kahn and Gayle have set. They plan to develop programs geared directly to the graduate students, including setting up groups to deal with both the professional and the religious problems faced by Jewish medical and law students.

One of the special interest groups, or *Havurot*, Hillel will have this year will deal with Jewish GW students working on Capitol Hill. The program will contain two-monthly briefings by "top caliber people in their fields," Kahn said. Meetings will include discussions about economic justice, energy and disarmament, with part of the talks dedicated to the problems faced by the Jewish community by these issues.

The Capitol Hill program has produced "phenomenal excitement," according to Gayle, in

the DC area. The GW program will serve as a trial run and Gayle said similar programs may be set up at Georgetown University and American University, if the GW group proves successful.

Hillel is now in its first year without any GW student boarders. In the past, Jewish students attending GW would live on the F

Street premises of the organization; but according to Kahn, the previous director of Hillel informed those living there last year they would have to leave this year. Only one student remains, working in a custodial position.

Another problem faced by Hillel is almost rectified, according to Kahn and Gayle. The building housing Hillel was cited for a number of housing code violations earlier this year. Kahn

said the problems, including plastering work, yard cleanup and door repairs are "nearly completed," and Gayle stressed that "at no time were the violations life-threatening."

Correction

The Federal government will accept loan applications from students whose parents make over \$25,000 a year. However, they may not be entitled to delayed interest status as reported in the last *Hatchet*. Also, the new law gives independent students a better chance to be granted Basic Education Opportunity Grants rather than loans.

A quote attributed to Program Board Chairperson Jeff Nash in Thursday's *Hatchet* criticizing VIVA was wrongly attributed to Nash. The statement was made by another Program Board member.

D.C. PIRG'S OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 pm
Marvin Center Third Floor Terrace

We're an issue organization with student volunteers and professional staff. We'll be working on many projects this year, including anti-nuke, health care, truth-in-testing, housing, anti-draft, and human rights. Join us!

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Executive Secretary - Assist the Executive Vice President and the Senate in coordinating the activities of the Senate. Various Senate Committees

● STUDENT AFFAIRS

is interviewing for people to work on The University Calendar, a snow closing policy, a housing survey, health services, codification of University regulation, food services, the University's master plan for construction, and Monitoring of Utility rates.

● STUDENT ADVOCATE SERVICE

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● ACADEMIC EVALUATION

Course Guide Editor
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Fortran & SAS Computer Programmers
Questionnaire Editors

● UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Committee on:
Religious Life, Sponsored Research, University Bookstore, Student Publications, University Parking, Elections, & the Joint Food Services Board.

Details on the above positions are available with:

Pete Aloe (GWUSA President) Elliot Chabot (VP for Student Affairs) Jonathan Katz (Executive Vice President) Greg Huber (Student Advocate Service) in the Student Association Office, Room 424 - Marvin Center, 676-7100.

'Dogg's Hamlet' confuses audience

by Jeff Levey

Editorial Chief

The tall, balding man strolled into the Kennedy Center's Terrace Theatre as the lights began to dim for the second act of Tom Stoppard's *Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's Macbeth*. He approached the usher straightening stacks of programs behind the last row of seats and gently nudged her arm.

"Miss," he said in a sharp, satirical tone. "Did you understand a word of act one?"

She replied with a short but courteous, "marmalade," obviously attempting to return him to his seat without any undue conversation and confuse him more.

He shook his head discouragingly. He scratched his left ankle with the heel of his right shoe and tried to cover his bald spot with the few remaining hairs upon his near-naked scalp. He began to sweat. "Well, I didn't either," he said, adding that he had seen the production the night before and had returned this evening to see if he could "make any sense out of the damned thing."

If nothing else, this Stoppard creation at least has audiences returning for more, even if they can't figure out: "more what?" Of course, at points in the production, which pits William Shakespeare's theatrical verse

against Stoppard's political quirks, laughter spews forth from the audience. And at other times one can feel the pitter-patter of heavy thought rising above the sell-out of heads. One also gets the feeling, however, that no one really knows what they are laughing at, even worse, thinking about.

Divided into two plays, *Cahoot's Macbeth*, is at once a silly lunchtime farce and a biting political play on words. Dogg's English, a Stoppard creation that makes no sense at all to anyone except to those speaking it, is the basis of the first act. Here, a group of schoolboys and a theatrical delivery man are putting together the stage for an end-of-term prize day at school, as well as a 15-minute performance of *Hamlet*.

The delivery man, and the audience, find the language of the schoolboys and their headmaster quite incoherent. The language mostly takes obscene phrases and words and uses them in the place of other words, creating a nonsensical display that at times is very funny, but is mostly confusing. The language also takes words like "marmalade" and "queue" and turns them into often-used replies to often-asked questions. Highlighting the first act is *Hamlet*, presented with only its most famous lines



Peter Grayer, Stephen D. Newman and Davis Hall appear in a scene from *Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's Macbeth*, Tom Stoppard's new, sometimes incomprehensible play.

present, and followed by an encore of *Hamlet*, in reverse, in approximately three minutes. Stoppard manages to twist, shorten and distort Shakespeare into an hilarious mess of clichés.

The second act, dedicated to Czechoslovakian playwright Pavel Kohout, is a satire of the "normalization" period during the last decade in Czechoslovakia following the fall of Dubcek. Thousands of Czechoslovaks have been prevented from pursuing their careers, among them many playwrights and actors. Stoppard depicts a group of actors presenting *Macbeth* in a

living room and harassed by the local police.

This brilliant effort mixes the wonderful theatrics of *Macbeth* with Stoppard's wit. Its ties to act one are clever and well put together. Still, when the curtain rises, one wishes Stoppard had

left out act one entirely. For then, maybe audiences would return to appreciate not a magnificent young playwright with a knack for the absurd, but one with a knack for clever satire and a way with words, especially ones we understand.

'Tynan' depicts D.C. power lure

Laurie Pine

Asst. Arts Features Editor

Power, prestige and often scandal have been linked to the office of United States Senator. A new movie, *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*, written by and starring Alan Alda, takes a warm and often hilarious look at the political and other goings-on in this Washington arena.

The movie, directed by Jerry Schatzberg, deals with the life of a charismatic and liberal senator from New York, Joe Tynan. Tynan's values are tested when a friend, aging Senator Birney (Melvyn Douglas), asks him for a political favor. Birney wants to put a serious opponent for the next Senate race into a permanent post on the Supreme Court. This, he hopes, will keep him in office longer.

Karen Traynor (Meryl Streep), portrays a sexy and brilliant Louisiana civil rights lawyer. Traynor informs Tynan that Birney's nominee is a racist. She offers Tynan material to get the man out of the running and make Tynan look good. The battle between Birney and Tynan makes for a head-on collision.

Streep's performance as a modern professional woman who is married, intelligent and falling helplessly into an affair with Tynan is stunning and funny.

Rip Torn plays a macho but likable Louisiana rascal, Senator Kittner. Whether he is holding special sessions with young ladies under his office desk or having gumbo-eating contests in his hidden office, his character is amusing.

Alda treats the audience to the

often unseen side of political life, that of private citizen. He cleverly depicts how the family of a politician must cope with the publicity office brings.

Ellie Tynan, wife of the senator, is sensitively played by Barbara Harris. She struggles to keep some stability in the family by taking therapy and later, becoming a therapist. Her marriage is strained when her husband asks her to subvert her career goals and move the family to Washington.

Further strains on the family become evident as Tynan tries to balance time between work and private life, often unsuccessfully. This is brought out in the relationship between Tynan and his daughter (Blanche Baker). Whenever Tynan resolves to spend time with her, a political opportunity arises and the gap between them grows.

Alda's role as Tynan penetrates a problem facing politicians: the opportunity to be seduced by power and fame. While one can be critical of the unprofessional actions of many of the players in the political merry-go-round, a viewer can sympathize with Alda. Maybe it's his own brand of charisma that is so expertly embodied on the screen.

As a movie, *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* works. The characters' roles complement each other. The movie has so many uproarious moments, that it comes close to being a comedy. But, there are serious times when the message that Alda is trying to communicate comes through.

Alda is a vibrant actor-writer who has achieved a special view of political life in this movie. He

targets in on the political tactics that politicians must use for survival and the costs they must be willing to incur while trying to succeed in their game-playing strategies.

Alda's *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* is an entertaining film that gets beneath the myths and sparkle of the prestigious office. In a city so affected by politics, everyone should see this movie.

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Marlin Ctr. Rm. 405
"ONE GENERATION AFTER THE CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS" Marsha Rosenblitt, Professor of History, University of Maryland.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
7:30 - 8:45 PM
Marlin Ctr. Rm. 413
"THE FUTURE: HOLOCAUST OR HOSPICE? A CHRISTIAN RESPONSE" Rev. John Weinbruck, Peace Memorial Church, Washington, D.C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
6:30 - 7:45 PM
Marlin Ctr. Rm. 410
"GROWING 'HOLOCAUST' IN WEST GERMANY: A GERMAN PERSPECTIVE" Mr. Karl Rashke, Counselor Press and Public Affairs, Embassy of the Federal Republic of West Germany.

All discussions precede NBC Broadcast of "HOLOCAUST", which Hillem urges be seen by members of the G.W.U. Community.

For additional information, please call HILLET at 336-4747.

Advertisement Deadlines
 Friday noon for Monday's issue
 Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue
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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All GWUSA Funded Organizations must sign up for a meeting at which GWUSA Spending Procedures will be explained. Sign up in the Student Association Office, Room 424, Marvin Center, by Wednesday September 13.

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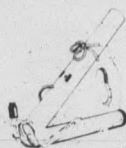
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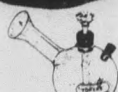
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Must cut energy use in winter, Webster says

ENERGY, from p. 1

President Carter's recent heating and cooling regulations, however, do not apply to residential buildings. According to Housing Director Ann Webster, though, students who can control their room temperatures have a responsibility to save fuel.

Webster said she was annoyed with reports of Thurston residents last winter who had thermostats set at high temperatures and windows open at the same time. She said flyers urging energy conservation may soon be distributed to dorm residents.

This year's fuel bill will be 100 percent higher than last year, Webster said.

She added all students, not just residents in Strong, Thurston and Mitchell, can save energy by turning off unused lights and using air conditioners less often.

All buildings at GW presently use oil or gas for winter heating. According to Burch and Webster, the University has no other choices.

For coal, Burch said, a central plant is necessary. The University, however, doesn't have room for such a plant, he said. Webster added environmental laws and street weight limitations reduce the possibility of using coal.

In search of other means of conserving energy, GW "has looked at solar energy," said Burch. But he added the consultant hired to study the idea of solar panels atop Smith Center (the University building with the most roof space) considered it too expensive.

Not all conservation efforts have been administrative. Since 1974 GW has recycled much of its waste paper. The Paper Recycling Department is a student-operated

organization that has placed waste newspaper racks in all large dormitories, said Susan Simons, administrator of the recycling department. She admitted, "Most students don't even know about it."

'Visibility' planned for Thursday

In an attempt to inform students about the different organizations on campus, more than 50 student-related organizations will participate in Project Visibility Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Each fraternity, club and religious organization on campus will have representatives present to answer any questions students may have. Beer, soda and food will be served at the function, which is being sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Claudia Derricotte, director of SAO, explained that Project Visibility is an attempt to introduce students to on-campus club activities.

A member of the GW World Affairs Society, James B. Quigley, said Project Visibility "is a worth-while project, but no one every shows up. I hope it goes well this year."

According to Derricotte, "This is the first year Project Visibility is being held at a time when all students can attend. In past years it was held during orientation week when only freshmen could attend." Gary Salussolia, assistant director for orientation, is coordinating the event.

-Elena Hirshman

INTERPRETATION HOURS 1979-80



September 25
Tuesday

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Tuesday

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Dorm locks changed

Seven FSK residents robbed of \$3,700

ROBBERIES, from p.1

of letting any staff director disperse keys to staff members, master keys can only be given out by McElveen or Housing Director Ann E. Webster.

One FSK robbery victim, who

wished to remain anonymous, said she was one of the last residents robbed. "They (the dorm directors) never warned us about the intruder, although a number of people were robbed before me," she said.

McElveen said a sign was posted at the beginning of the semester in the building's lobby warning residents to protect their valuables.

However, a number of FSK residents said they never saw such a sign.

"The first word they said of the robberies was when they put up the sign telling us that they were changing the room locks because of several recent robberies," Don Koenig, one FSK resident said. "That was last Monday or Tuesday" about three days after the last robbery, he said, adding that, "Even the police said the more publicity there was on the

robberies the better the chance of stopping the theft. The housing people could have done a lot more than they did. It would take little effort to put up a sign warning us."

Although the police have yet to apprehend the robber and determine how he gained entry to FSK, Koenig said "my opinion is that some person had access to a master key. None of the rooms that were robbed had any sign of forceable entry."

The University is not liable for the thefts, Anthony said, and all losses will have to be absorbed by the victims.

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GW to offer energy degree

The GW College of General Studies will be doing its part in President Carter's "moral equivalent of war" energy policy this Spring with the introduction of an interdisciplinary master's degree program in energy policy.

The College of General Studies (CGS) will offer the program mostly to Washington area professionals in the energy policy field, including those already employed in such government departments and agencies as the Departments of Energy, Interior, Commerce and Transportation as well as the Environmental Protection Agency.

Nancy Calhoun of CGS expects to have a minimum of 25 such professionals enrolled in the curriculum starting this Spring.

The curriculum as it stands now includes courses in political science, economics and engineering, with courses ranging from one in energy conservation to one in bureaucratic politics. Other courses include a survey of economics, economic models for energy policy and technology and human needs.

Calhoun said she sees the program as one which will last at least several years. "In the next several years, we don't expect the energy problem to go away; neither will the program."

Calhoun said she hopes the program, with the assistance of faculty advisers Henry Nau of the political science department, Ali Cambel of the engineering school and Mary Holman, chairman of the economics department at GW, will attract more professionals as the field of energy policy continues to grow.

-Richard Sorlan

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Editorials

Conservation now

Winter heating costs are going to be higher than ever this year. Housing Director Ann Webster informs us that it will cost 100 percent more for heating this year.

GW students never see their utility bills because they are paid by the University. Thus, it is easy for students to forget conservation completely, just as students who reportedly left their windows open while the heat was turned on high did.

In spite of the fact that the University pays for heating directly, students must be concerned with conserving energy. First, the whole world must be concerned with energy conservation, because of the limits on supplies. Remember that coal and oil are limited resources that we cannot continue to tap forever.

The second reason for conservation is the one that will hit GW students hardest, GW raises the rent every year. As much as we hate to admit it, they probably try to hold the increases down. However, the rent will increase even more if energy is wasted. Those students who have thermostats in their rooms should keep them at a reasonable level. And those who don't should pray for those who do.

Ounce of prevention

Once again, the behavior of this University's Housing and Security offices has managed to make a bad situation worse.

The recent rash of thefts in Francis Scott Key Hall, while not directly attributable to the GW Administration, were only exacerbated by the failure by the Administration to notify the residents of that dormitory of the possibility that someone had in his possession a master key, capable of opening any door in the building. While such notification would not have stopped the thief, it just might have convinced some students not to leave items such as a \$2,000 diamond engagement ring, a camera or any loose cash around their rooms (an ounce of prevention...).

The Administration responds by stating that signs warning students to protect their valuables were placed in the lobby of the building at the beginning of the semester. This seems to us to be a repetition of barn-door closing statements used by the Administration in the past following robberies and attacks in the dormitories. The point is that nothing was said when a very real danger existed. How was the University to know that the possessor of the master key for the alleged dormitory was merely after possessions and not interested in other more dangerous actions such as rape?

Hatchet

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The Hatchet, located at 800 21 St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20032, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of the University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's issue and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue.

Jeffrey Akeley

At last, someone understands Craig

After reading the brief letter of Vicki Baker and Laura Donnelly in the Sept. 6 Hatchet upbraiding Jim Craig's "irresponsibility" in satirizing the GW administrative staff, I feel compelled once again to write.

Good ladies, you have wrongly accused this budding gazetteer of the most hideously ridiculous journalistic crimes. Yet, Mr. Craig's editorial does not even approach the *National Enquirer's* expertise in the dissemination of semisolid bovine waste products.

The *National Enquirer* tries its utmost to create an illusion of reality around such outlandish balderdash as horoscope-regulated dieting or intercourse with extraterrestrial beings. I don't think, however, that Mr. Craig would have us believe that extracting oil from the Smith Center Shale Deposit is an issue for serious contemplation. And even though some consider Ms. Webster to be running without a full string of lights, the mere thought of the little dear traipsing about holding lit cigarettes up to smoke detectors is a bit eccentric, even for her.

Mr. Craig's observations are, for the most part, plays of the imagination, — provocative vignettes whose purpose is to lessen the shock of the administration's sometimes dubious behavior. And the truth in some of his observations is undeniable. The new Academic Cluster is, in fact, a perfectly splendid hole in the ground. Mr. Craig illustrates the gap between faculty, administration and the student body, a gap which must exist if



not solely for the employment of amateur satirists, melodramatic student governments and bored language majors.

Satire is a challenge. That which is being satirized automatically becomes the receptor of a challenge to make the satirist's claims invalid, or even more helplessly ludicrous than they already are. In condemning Mr. Craig, you have condemned the right to ask for something more than blatant mediocrity.

Mr. Craig, in writing his

editorial, and I, in defending his work, have merely shown the world how stupid we can be. But you, my good ladies, in writing your letter of Sept. 6, have merely shown the world that you seriously need to develop an enlightened sense of humor.

Jeffrey Akeley is a junior majoring in French. We didn't think our alleged editorial page editor had any sisters, but Akeley has apparently married into the family at one time or another. We know Craig is too cheap to bribe him.

Letters to the editor

Worthwhile event may be big waste

I read the editorial in the Hatchet this past Thursday advertising Saturday's anti-nuke rally and, oh boy, it sure feels good to know that a nobody like me has got intellectuals like the editorial board of the Hatchet to inform me about such a "worthwhile event." Right now, I'm so excited I can't wait to go.

Just imagine that - we'll all be down there in the quad, listening to all those educated speakers chanting their slogans and waiting for our turn to chant them back - sort of like a little game of "Password" except you scream your lungs out and get to feel so "trendy" and "with it" while you damn Big Business, Big Oil, the CIA, the Establishment, the System, and all those other big words I still have to look up in the library tonight. But who cares, right? I mean, hey, when you're out there yelling and jumping and raising your clenched fist, like we did last May in front of the Capitol, then who gives a hoot about all that thinking and analyzing that they hassle you about in class?

Besides, so long as there aren't any pro-nuke types around to bug you with their idiot arguments, everything's cool.

Yeah, tomorrow's gonna be a great day for discussing "one of

the most sensitive issues of the day," as you guys put it. We'll get to listen to those bands play their jingles and sing along to those profound lyrics ("...my, my, hey, hey, Jerry Brown is here to stay..."). And I hear they're going to be showing off some revolutionary gizmos like solar hot dog makers, solar hot dog cookers, and even solar hot dogs. Golly gee! Maybe we can all go out there in togas and hold hands and offer a sacrifice to the Aztec sun god or something. And at the end of the whole thing, we'll all feel teary-eyed but kind of good inside, because, hey, there's nothing like saving mankind and having a ball all at the same time. See you at the rally, guys!

Joey Endoso

Security puts on bad show

Last Monday my girlfriend and I were walking along F Street. On the corner of 21st and F streets, we came upon an old man lying on the sidewalk. He was well dressed and must have been in his seventies. We tried to talk to him to see if he was alright but all he could do was mumble incoherently. Obviously, he was sick. Since I was one block from the security building I decided to tell them hoping that they would do something. It was late at night, around 11:30, so there were only two people in the office, the

dispatcher and a corporal. After I related my story, the corporal simply said the man was drunk and slept there often. Discouraged at this lack of concern my girlfriend and I left the building. At that very moment an ambulance rushed by. We went back to the spot where the old man had collapsed. Three police cars and the ambulance were there. I asked one of the officers about the gentlemen and he said he was not drunk at all, instead, he had some type of medical problem. I went back to the security office and told the corporal that his deduction was wrong. To my amazement all he said was "good show!" He could not have cared less. Good show to you, Security.

Peter Dillon

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length.

Toomey beats the angel of death

BASEBALL, from p. 12

Although Minogue finished last season with a disappointing 3-5 record, he appears to be one of the Colonials' most improved players. "Like I've said before, Dennis has been constantly improving since he came to GW," said Toomey. "He's worked extremely hard, probably harder than any pitcher I've ever had."

Minogue's success this season will depend on the success of his breaking pitches as well as his control.

Strong performances by Lake and Minogue will be the key to a

successful Fall season. However, what could make it a super season, much like last Fall, is a strong performance by senior southpaw, Bobby Keith.

Last season Keith finished with a 5-3 mark, which for many players would be considered good. However, with the enormous amount of potential Keith possesses, the team is looking for a stronger performance this year.

The Colonials will most likely throw Matt Jones as their fourth starter. Jones, a graduate of Montgomery County's Woodward High School possesses an

excellent fast ball and could prove quite an addition to the Colonial staff.

Just as important as the man on the mound is the guy who takes the punishment behind the plate, the catcher.

This season the man behind the mask will be Tom Masterson a transfer student from Massachusetts Bay Community College, who last season was named to the Junior College All-American team.

According to Toomey, Masterson possesses one of the best arms in the league and is a natural team leader. Should he come through as well with the bat, Masterson could prove to be Toomey's top acquisition.

With the exception of the pitching staff the Colonials take on an almost entirely new look. The left side of the infield, last

year's stronghold, is manned by a couple of new faces.

At short, Rob Peters fills the gap vacated by the graduation of Jimmy Goss. Peters, a graduate of St. Peter's, Marian High School, located in Massachusetts, made the all-state team last year. On the field Peters' fiery play brings back memories of last year's team spark plug Tino Montaldo, who rarely left the game without arguing with an opponent or more often an umpire.

Both Steve Doherty and Blake Junghens are competing for the third base slot. However, when not at third Junghens' bat will remain in the lineup as the designated hitter.

The right side of the infield will be manned by the versatile Russ Ramsey at second while first will probably be split by Barry Goss

and Lake when he's not on the mound.

Two familiar faces will occupy the corners of the outfield. Ross Natoli will patrol left field while Tom Beebe will man right.

New arrival Rich Lamonte from Dematha High School will open in centerfield replacing the fierce Tino Montaldo.

Those who watched players like Billy Goodman and Jimmy Goss play the field as well as versatile athletes like Mike Howell perform their magic might think the departure of these players marks the end of a baseball era at GW.

However, those who have both watched the team in the past and are familiar with the ability of their coach know that even though such players have physically departed from the team, the pride and enthusiasm which led them fingers on.

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Hatchet Sports

sports preview / baseball

Toomey beats the angel of death

by John Campbell
Hatchet Staff Writer

If new blood is as important to the success of a ball club as baseball coach Mike Toomey says it is, GW's latest transfusion could teach the Red Cross a few lessons about recruiting donors.

To many observers the loss of six starters from last year's record-setting club not only drained the life from the Colonial team but buried it. Yet once again Toomey beat the angel of death to the punch and, as has become a trademark of Toomey-coached ball clubs, filled the vacancies with scrappy ballplayers reminiscent of the coach's own playing days.

"As long as I coach at GW there will always be enthusiasm," said Toomey. "One of the major keys to achieving that is having a good mixture of new blood and returning veterans."

According to Toomey, the two complement each other perfectly. The young players are hungry to play and tend to push the veterans. At the same time the veterans act as a stabilizer.

Without a doubt the key to success during the early part of the schedule for the Colonials will rest in the very capable arms of the pitching staff.

Despite losing Mike Howell who last year led the Colonial hurlers with a 10-4 record, the Colonial staff has gained added depth as well as maturity.

This year's staff will be co-anchored by right hander Dennis Minogue and lefty Kenny Lake, both returning veterans.

Lake, who last season finished just behind Howell with a 9-4 mark, appears to be a sure bet to improve on that record this season should he overcome a pre-season back problem. Last year Lake led the staff in strike outs with 83 but also yielded the most home runs, as is characteristic of fastball pitchers, with a total of 12.

(see BASEBALL, p. 11)



'As long as I coach
at GW there will always
be enthusiasm' - Toomey

HERNE

drawing by John Heme

Booster Club returns after year's absence

by Akemi Denda
Hatchet Staff Writer

After a year's absence, the GW Booster Club is back again with the University administration's approval and financial aid to support both men's and women's varsity sports.

"I'm very pleased that the school has made a commitment to help the booster club financially. I believe the club will help stimulate the school spirit as well as the growth in students' participation," said Len Baltimore, assistant men's basketball coach and advisor of the club.

Although the club started out successfully with 450 members three years ago, it closed down

3 cagers, 2-volleyers

Women sign five new players

The GW women's athletic department signed up five new players to athletic scholarships this past spring and summer, three for basketball and the other two for volleyball.

Of the basketball recruits, two are forwards and the other is a guard. The guard, 5-0 Janet Owens from Kensington, Md., is a transfer from the University of Maryland where she played for three years. Because of her three years at Maryland, Owens will only be eligible for one year of competition at GW.

The other basketball recruits are Anne Markle, a 6-0 forward from Kennedy High School, and Dawn Winovich, a 5-9 forward from Pittsburgh.

Markle averaged 19 points and 17 rebounds a game last year while leading her school to a championship in the Montgomery Blair Holiday

Invitational. Markle's coach at Kennedy said "as well as being an all around player, Anne was a very effective co-captain and a strong influence in

'Student support
is one of the most
important keys to
the successful
result of games'



Len Baltimore
Booster Club advisor

last year due to lack of funds.

According to Baltimore, after the booster club was closed, there had been disturbing and obnoxious cheering among the GW

spectators at several basketball games and it was quite an "embarrassment" for the University since some of the games were broadcast on

television.

"After being without the booster club for a year, I think it was very obvious to the administration that it was needed," Baltimore explained.

"Student support is one of the most important keys to the successful result of games. The team plays much harder when many GW spectators are there cheering, and that's why the booster club is important to direct

the cheers," Baltimore concluded.

Bob Tallent, the men's basketball coach, said he was pleased by the return of the booster club. "I think the booster club will definitely be worth it, because in the past it was a successful club and it was a big boost for the team. The players felt they were more appreciated and wanted by the students."

Scorecard

baseball/ GM 14, GW-0

An eight run scoring barrage by George Mason University buried the Colonials before they sent their first man to the plate as the Patriots romped over GW, 14-0, yesterday. It was the Colonials second loss at the hands of the Patriots this weekend.

Strong fielding and some exceptional pitching almost powered the Colonials to a doubleheader sweep over host George Mason Saturday afternoon.

A questionable call at the plate in the sixth inning of Saturday's second game enabled the Patriots to push across what proved to be the winning run as the Patriots squeaked by the Colonials, 2-1.

In the opener, Blake Jungheens' fourth inning homerun gave Kenny Lake all the support he needed, as the Colonial southpaw turned in an impressive three hit performance, won by the Colonials, 1-0.

-John Campbell

fun run/Lopez, Barney victors

Over 130 GW students, faculty and staff raced in the Alumni-Student Fun run held yesterday at Hains Point and sponsored by the Women's Athletic Dept.

Winning the top prizes were Jose Lopez, a zoology major from Puerto Rico and Linda Barney, a pre-med from Lancaster, Ohio. Both were the top undergraduate finishers of their six mile events, which entitled them each to a \$150 tuition grant.

The event attracted over 130 entrants and was divided into a three mile and a six mile run. Each distance was also divided into different age categories.